

The Carbon Chronicle

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Volume 30; Number 2

Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, January 11, 1951

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LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

Norman Nash Rink Wins Local Brier Playdowns

Norman Nash skipped his rink to two straight victories at the local curling rink on Monday and won the right to represent Carbon in the East zone playdowns of the Macdonald Brier. The Nash foursome defeated Canning 9-7 in the first game and won from Reid by an 11-6 score in the second.

Personnel of the rinks was John Reid, Ted Schmidt, Dusty Poxon and Pat Poole; Norman Nash, Chris Thumlert, Johnny Buchner and Earl Morgan; Wilf Skerry, Sid Cannings, Jack Barr and Bob Shaw.

East zone playdowns will take place at Carbon Wednesday, January 17, when rinks from Rockyford and Rosebud will compete with Carbon to determine a winner to play the West zone champions.

Chris Thumlert, Johnny Buchner, Pat Poole and Johnny Diede are playing in the Rockyford bonspiel this week and won two games Monday night. A second Carbon rink comprising Emmett Foster, Robbie Marshman, Merle Marshman and Ray Zachariassen has won one and lost one.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Diede Observe 45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. Diede were honored at their home Sunday afternoon and evening by immediate members of the family and a few friend on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary. Entertainment consisted of two choruses, a recitation by Enith Diede and singing of the honored couple's favorite song by the four daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Diede were presented with two lovely sapphire rings and received the congratulations of children and friends. A duet was also sung by two daughters. The honored couple then thanked their children & friends for their remembrance of the anniversary. Delicious refreshments were served and an enjoyable day brought to a close with the singing of songs and the playing of games.

All members of the family were present and included Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sayler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Harseh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Blebriek and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Diede and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Diede and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Cy Beingesner.

The Newcastle hockey team defeated the Carbon sextet by a 6-3 score in a game played at Carbon Sunday evening.

A rink from the Carbon branch of the Canadian Legion played in the Alberta Legion playdowns at Three Hills Tuesday, winning from Three Hills and losing to Trochu and Huxley. The Trochu rink was the winner of the zone playoff. The visiting rinks were royally entertained by the Three Hills Legion.

Members of the Carbon team were Dusty Poxon, Sid Cannings, Jack Brown and George Apple yard.

WESTINGHOUSE Deluxe Warming Pad

Here is a quality warming pad that meets every need: for relieving muscular aches and pains, for localized thermo-therapy and for added comforts on chilly nights. Convenient switch gives instant choice of three speeds—high, medium and low. "Off" position on same switch permits heat to be turned off without removing the plug. Cover can be removed and washed.

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

W. F. ROSS, Manager — Phone 3, Carbon

IN SPITE OF THE RISE IN WOOL

Bill Braisher Can Offer You These Bargains

Men's Wool Combinations	\$5.00
Men's Woolen Coats	\$9.95
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Here Is Your Opportunity For REAL SAVINGS

Our Entire Stock Of Ladies' Coats Is Now On Sale

Prices Slashed for Clearance ! !

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE

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SPECIAL- Vita Ray Smoothskin Lotion

Regular \$2.75 NOW \$1.50

Only a limited quantity available

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We have a good supply of Grade A Beef, Pork & Veal

Come in and pick out your weekend roast

HAMBURGER & HOME-MADE SAUSAGE

Always in fresh supply

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

Phone 27

Phone 27

A Distinguished Force

IT IS OFTEN SAID that in other countries the figure of a scarlet-coated mounted policeman is looked upon as the symbol of Canada, and it is true that the long association of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police with the enforcement of law and order has made it famous in Canada and abroad. Originally known as the Royal North West Mounted Police, the force was first formed to patrol the west when the population was widely scattered and there was need to establish law and order among the white people and the Indians living there. It was at this time that the Mounted Policeman, with his scarlet coat and his horse became famous for the thoroughness with which he performed his duties, which were often tinged with risk and adventure.

Has Changed With Times

The famous force has changed with the times. Now called the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, it has for some years policed Canada in the enforcement of federal laws, and of provincial statutes in some provinces. Horses have given away to cars, and the traditional uniform to plain clothes in the performance of many of the duties carried on by the force, but the traditions of the service have not changed and it is known as one of the most efficient police forces in the world. The annual report on the activities of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was issued recently, and although written in restrained and official language it reveals that there is still color and adventure in the work of the famous force. The report tells that in the northland, 539,000 miles were patrolled in the past year, 46,860 by dogsled. However, other figures showed the trend toward the use of modern equipment in place of the horse and dogsled.

Work Covers Wide Range

One airplane was added to the mechanical land, sea and air transport equipment and it was reported that a helicopter is to be added, for the use of the new Newfoundland division. The number of dogs used by the force dropped by one, and the number of horses by 17, leaving the force with 153 horses. Manpower was increased by 120, raising the total of uniformed members of the force to 3,489. There are also 475 civilians and civil servants employed by the R.C.M.P. There were 43,000 convictions in the year in cases investigated by the force. Their work ranged from cases dealing with murders and drug rings to the patrol of Arctic waters, rescues of disabled ships at sea by R.C.M.P. patrol vessels, and the delivery of mail in isolated areas. Activities in dealing with subversive elements, also part of the work of the force, were included in the report, but were not made public. The report brings attention to the extent of the activities carried on by the famous force and the many and varied services which its members perform in the course of their duties.

ASPIRIN
TRADE MARK REG. IN CANADA
RELIEVES PAIN AND
SORE THROAT
DUE TO COLDS
FEEL BETTER FAST!

Funny and Otherwise

Sue: "Why, Mary, you're learning to handle this car like a veteran!"

Mary: "How do you know? You've never seen me handle a veteran."

A woman was asked by the Customs official at the landing post, "Anything to declare, madam?"

"No," she replied sweetly, "nothing."

"Then, madam," said the official, "am I to take it that the fur tail I see hanging down under your coat at the back is really your own?"

"She and I were getting on like a house on fire until her father came along."

"What happened?"

"Oh! He's a fireman."

Angus was displaying to his neighbor, McDonald, the second-hand car he'd bought.

"It looks fine, mon," said McDonald, "but Ah'm thinkin' it'll be costing ye a lot in petrol."

"No! so bad," replied Angus proudly, "Ye ken, it's downhill tae the town, and I can get a tow home most days."

"Won't you be very, very happy when your sentence is over?" cheerfully asked a woman of a convict in prison.

"I dunno, ma'am, I dunno," gloomily answered the man.

"You don't know?" asked the woman, amazed. "Why not?"

"I'm in for life."

"I'm sorry about the way the pie tastes, darling. It must be something I left out."

"Nothing you left out could make a pie taste like this. It must be something you put in."

"I'm afraid someone very near to you is going to be disappointed," said the crystal gazer.

"I'm afraid you're right," confessed the client. "I've come out without any money."

British And Canadian Girls Exchange Visits

TORONTO.—One hundred British and Canadian girls will exchange visits this coming summer as guests of W. Garfield Weston, the Canadian-born industrialist announced. Purpose of the two tours is to "develop closer understanding and friendship between Canada and Britain."

The goodwill program began two years ago with a tour of Canada for 50 British boys. Last summer 50 Canadian boys visited Britain while 50 British boys toured Canada.

Mr. Weston said the 50 Canadian girls will sail from Montreal for Liverpool July 13, returning in late August. Fifty British girls will tour central Canada during August.

In Canada girls will be chosen from all 10 provinces and the Yukon and Northwest Territories. All selections will be made through schools by the Canadian Education Association. Average age will be 16.

A man, looking for work, was offered a job in the circus.

"All you have to do," said the proprietor, "is to walk into the lion's cage, offer it a lump of sugar, and come out again. The whole secret is to make the lion believe you're not afraid of him."

"I refuse the job," said the man, his knees quaking at the thought, "I couldn't be so deceitful!"

Two navies were having a meal at an eating house. One of them had been hacking away at a steak for quite a time, but without much success. Turning to his mate he said in a loud voice: "Tain't the food wot does yer good 'ere, Alf; it's the blinkin' exercise!"

Johnny Sophomore (at college tea): "May I join you?"

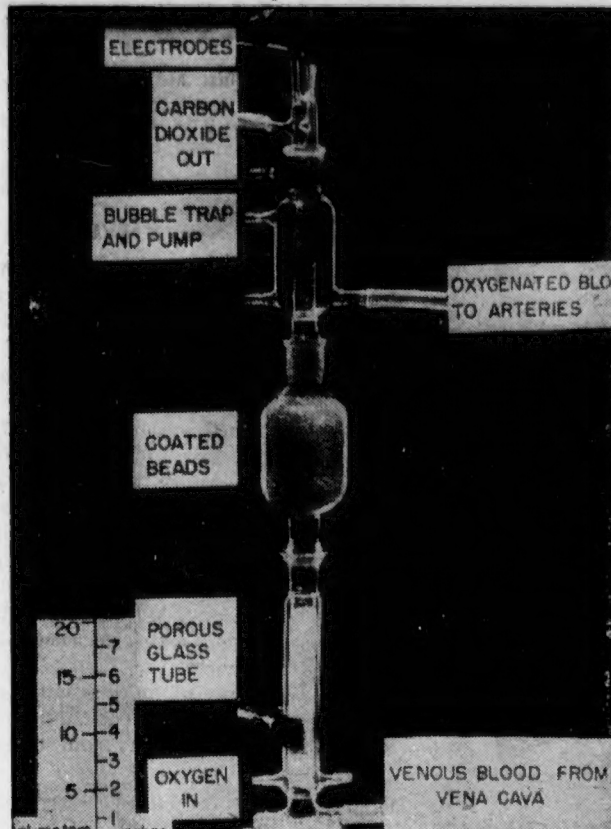
Molly Coed: "Am I coming apart?"

The man walked angrily into the boot repairer's shop. "Look here," he said, "you advertise 'Boots repaired while you wait, and you have had mine a week and not finished 'em yet!' Well replied the bootmender, "you're waitin', aren't you?"

THE TILLERS



New Glass Heart May Prove Great Life-Saver



A view of the new and revolutionary artificial "heart-lung" developed by scientists at the Fels Institute in Yellow Springs, Ohio, is seen here. The device, so simple that any laboratory technician can build it, weighs only four pounds and costs about \$60 to build. In a recent test a 50-pound dog was kept alive for more than two hours with the device, maintaining normal breathing, blood pressure, etc., during the test. Surgeons found many uses for the device, called the Fels oxygenator. It can be used to bypass the heart and lungs while these organs undergo repair; to rest the lungs and allow drugs to take effect during pneumonia or other ailments; to rest the heart and allow it to beat empty for many days after occlusion of the vital organ; to save drowning victims from death and to supply oxygenated blood to newborn infants who fail to begin breathing soon enough.

—Central Press Canadian.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

A woman in Halstead, Essex, England, who mislaid her handbag at a salvage sale here found later that it had been sold. And it brought only three pence (about four cents.)

William Heidy, of Detroit, grabbed what was handy to douse a fire in his automobile. But it burned all the livelier. He had emptied the contents of two bottles of whisky on the blaze. Firemen got there in time to save about half the car.

The motto of the 15th infantry regiment in Korea is "can do". The soldiers are a little puzzled about what to do with a South Korean infantryman in their ranks. His name is No Can Doo.

Farm laborer Jim Moran, of Mullingar, Eire, made a bet of \$15 that he could find a needle in a haystack. It took him 82 hours, but he finally found it.

This chicken must have been mechanically inclined. Owned by a gasoline station operator at Lorie, Sask., its gizzard yielded one half-inch nut, two grease nipples, one valve cap, one coupling an inch long and four screws.

A soccer match was cancelled at Auch, France, because the captain of one of the teams swallowed the toss-up coin. Both captains were standing close to the referee when he threw the coin into the air and it fell into the mouth of M. Dubignac. He was rushed to hospital, where the coin was removed by operation.

Census enumerators in Alaska had to use dog sleds, half-track vehicles and small planes to reach out-laying areas.

Feasting On Caribou Steaks

The people of Fort Chipewyan, Alta., northern Alberta outpost are feasting on caribou steaks which practically walked into the frying pan. For the first time in the history of this settlement, thousands of caribou recently moved down from the barren northern wastelands and small groups ran wild through the streets in their trek to new feeding grounds. Some were shot. Four prize animals were slaughtered directly in front of the school caretaker's home.

Retail Sales Up In Manitoba

OTTAWA.—Manitoba retail stores showed the highest increase of any province in sales during the first 10 months of this year, the bureau of statistics revealed.

Manitoba sales increased 6.3 per cent. over the same period last year, while the over-all Canadian increase was 5.8 per cent.

Increases recorded by other provinces were: British Columbia, 4.7; Ontario, 4.4; Quebec, 3.5; and Maritimes, 1.5. Sales in Saskatchewan were down 7.7 per cent. and in Alberta, 1.1 per cent.

The dragonfly moves its wings 6,000 times a minute.

Alberta And Sask. Farmers' Unions To Work Together

EDMONTON.—Alberta and Saskatchewan farmer's unions will co-operate more closely in the future, particularly in the matter of farm price levels, Henry G. Young, president of the Farmer's Union of Alberta, said.

Mr. Young said the two unions are in complete agreement that something will have to be done soon regarding adjustment of farm prices in ratio to prices in other fields.

Mr. Young has just returned from the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union which ended Dec. 15 at Saskatoon.

Mr. Young stated that both the Saskatchewan and Alberta groups are pressing for satisfactory settlement soon on the five year wheat pool. He said the federal government is expected to make final payments to farmers in January.

Limited Hunting Of Elk For Farmers In Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—The provincial government announced that limited shooting of elk by farmers in the area surrounding Riding Mountain National park will be permitted Dec. 18 to Jan. 31.

G. W. Malaher, provincial game and fisheries director, said the purpose of the special open season is to reduce the number of "several hundred" elk which have filtered from their park sanctuary to forage farm crops in surrounding districts. A year ago some 1,200 elk were counted in the farm areas.

Licences—for farmers only—will cost \$5 and the bag limit will be one animal of either sex and any age. Mr. Malaher said there may be a season for all Manitobans later if crop damage continues.

Shooting is limited to an area bound on the east and north by C.N.R. tracks from Rossburn junction to Dauphin and west to Russell, on the west by highway 31 and on the south by the C.N.R. line from Rossburn junction to Russell. No shooting will be allowed in the park itself.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHILDHOOD

A deceit or falsehood is never wise. Too much cannot be done towards guarding and guiding well the germinating and inclining thought of childhood.—Mary Baker Eddy.

What the best and wisest parent wants for his own child that must the community want for all its children.—John Dewey.

The training of children is a profession, where we must know how to lose time in order to gain it.

—Rousseau.

It is better to bind your children to you by respect and gentleness, than by fear.—Terence.

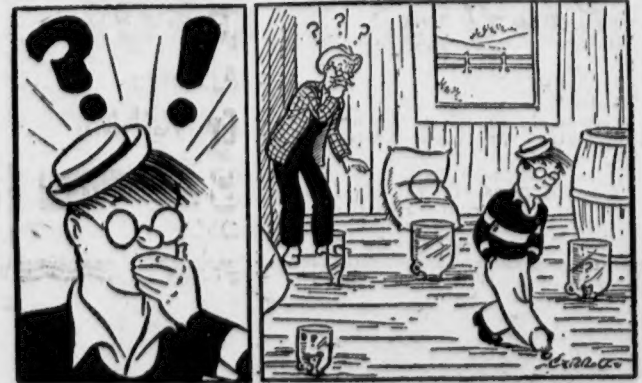
Who feels injustice; who shrinks before a slight; who has a sense of wrong so acute, and so glowing a gratitude for kindness, as a generous boy?—Thackeray.

The interests of childhood and youth are the interests of mankind.—James.

MACDONALD'S
BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

—By Les Carroll



A Castle For \$40 Per Month

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS
(CPC Correspondent)

VIENNA, Austria.—Did you ever dream of living, or perhaps spending your honeymoon in a castle—a medieval castle with almost as many rooms as a hotel and situated within a great landed estate?

You can now realize such a dream at a surprisingly small expense. You can rent a castle in Austria for \$40 a month. For a little more than a dollar a day you have the choice of a large number of castles situated in some of the most magnificent scenery in the world.

Austria claims it is now the least expensive tourist and vacation resort in the world. To substantiate this claim in a dramatic way and to attract the tourist and his greatly desired dollar, it is offering for rent a large number of its most attractive castles.

Prices do appear remarkably cheap to the visitor. It would almost seem that if you wish to enjoy low prices and have no housing shortage, then you should be the citizen of a defeated rather than a victorious country in a world war.

The best hotels and inns in Austria charge only \$2 a day—with meals! Short of living by yourself in a castle, it is said to be almost impossible to spend more than \$10 a day here, everything included, even in such fashionable spas as Badgastein and Velden.

Canadians and Americans accustomed to central heating and living in these castles this winter are apt to feel a little chilly. But aside from

this discomfort they will be offered entertainment.

Tourist officials, besides offering one of the loveliest countries in Europe at bargain rates, have prepared for the visitor a long list of special events, music and religious festivals, autumn and winter sports, and similar attractions.

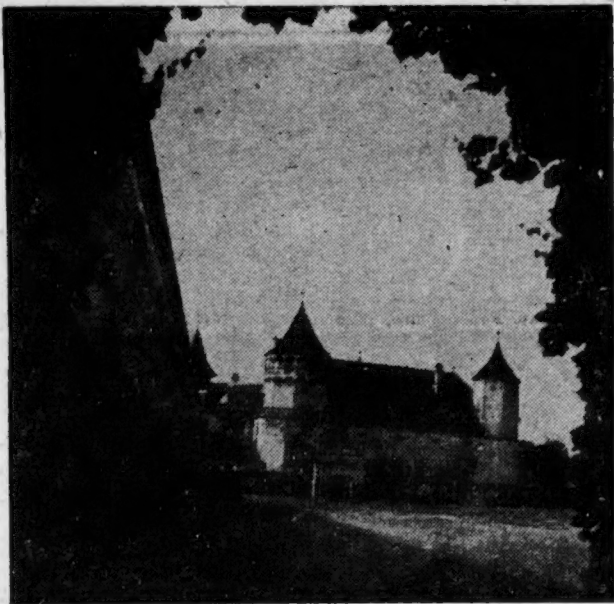
Vienna, experiencing the greatest revival of music since the days of Johann Strauss, is preparing for a gay winter season.

The opera is now open and will continue until the spring. The hotels, restaurants, inns and coffee-houses join the theatres in supplying their share of the general melody. Autumn and early winter are the perfect time for hunting. Sportsmen who like to try out something new generally enjoy hunting deer in the mountain forests.

Tourists may bring as much ammunition into the country as they need for hunting. The rivers and streams are said to teem with fish.

Only two hours away from Vienna by car, the high Alpine ranges of the Tyrol provide year-round snow for skiing and plenty of opportunities for mountain climbing, summer and winter. The Arlberg region is one of the best ski centres in Europe, particularly outstanding for its schools.

All brands of cigarettes can be purchased in Austria for around 20 cents a pack. There is no custom duty on articles intended for personal use, such as typewriters, cameras, film and sporting equipment. There are no restrictions for motorists and gasoline is not rationed.



DRAFTY, BUT SPACIOUS . . .

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press
Canadian Writer

Few people, we read, really know how to use a telephone. Just a lot of wrong numbers trying to get right ones?

A Vancouver man has invented a combination—clothes presser—and pocket umbrella. Handy gadget. If it doesn't work as an umbrella, you can certainly use a clothes presser.

These days, says the man at the next desk, a news item about any basketball game can come under the heading of a tall story.

The Ryukyu islands, we read, produced more than \$600,000 worth of pearl shirt buttons a year. Gosh, that's even faster than a certain laundry we know can knock 'em off.

In Samoa a pile of bamboo is used for a pillow. Sounds like a sure cure for over-sleeping.

When Zadok Dumkopf is down in the dumps he now says he feels like a dollar and 30 cents—thanks to present prices.

Cyclones, we read, whirl clockwise below the equator and counter-clockwise above it. However, the results, unfortunately, are the same.

Gorillas, we read, suffer from toothache. That probably explains their disposition.

Eighteenth century ladies of quality were in the habit of decorating their high coiffures with fruit, including cherries, strawberries and pears.

Thumb-Sucking Is Normal To Babies

CLEVELAND, O.—An Iowa doctor told the American Medical Association that thumb-sucking was as normal to babies as cigarette smoking to their fathers, and mothers should not try to frustrate either of them.

Dr. Lee F. Hill of Des Moines said thumb-sucking was "normal behavior that usually stops at four or five years."

"It is frustrating to the baby to be kept from thumb-sucking," he said. "Suppose the mother ran up behind her husband and yanked the cigarette out of his mouth every time he put it in? How long do you think she'd have a husband?"

WORLD'S TALLEST

The spires of the Ulm cathedral in Germany, 529 feet above the street, are the tallest in the world.

Common brick is red because there is iron in the clay.

THE CHEAPEST COMMODITY IN THE ORIENT



—Yardley in The Baltimore Sun



FROM NEHRU TO HIROHITO—Accompanied by dignitaries, Emperor Hirohito, (right), of Japan pays a visit to Tokyo's famed Ueno zoo for a view of the massive Indian elephant, "Miss Indira". The big fellow was presented to the children of Japan by India's prime minister, Pandit Nehru.—Central Press Canadian.

How Could The Skeleton Be His When He's Still Much Alive?

MONTREAL.—Victor Lord triumphantly proved to his friends that the skeleton they identified nearly four years ago as his wasn't his after all and that he is still alive.

Coroner Richard L. Duckett was convinced, too. He declared an error had been made in identification and sent the case back to police.

Lord, a 72-year-old blacksmith and veteran of World War I and World War II, came from the bush north of Pembroke, Ont., armed with documents. He had discharge papers from both wars, a birth certificate and a Canadian Legion membership card.

On January, 1947, a skeleton was found hanging in a little-used shed on Sherbrooke street east. Mrs. Rene D'Aoust, Lord's landlady when he lived in Montreal, appeared with three friends at the inquest.

They testified that as far as they could tell the skeleton was Lord's. They hadn't heard from Lord for some time and based their identification on the stature of the skeleton and parts of clothing.

A note found near the skeleton indicated the man had committed suicide and wanted his body to be used in the interest of science. Mrs. D'Aoust testified Lord had told her that when he died he wanted science to get his body.

Officials were satisfied and closed the case.

Lord's reappearance for a pension brought him word of his "death".

Back in August, 1945, Lord's wife died while they were living at Mrs. D'Aoust's boarding house. Lord remained for a year, then decided to move on and "start again". He turned over one insurance policy to Mrs. D'Aoust and another to J. A. Bellefleur, an undertaker, because "I didn't have a soul in the world and I wanted to be sure I got a decent burial."

He left for Ontario without telling anyone. He didn't return and didn't

Recovers Ring From Snow Drift

MILWAUKEE.—You'd think finding a diamond ring in a snowdrift would pose as many problems as the needle in the haystack routine.

It didn't phase Mrs. William Dominits of Milwaukee. She just carried the drift inside the house—12 bushels of snow, in all—and melted it in the bathtub. The ring, lost by her father, showed up in the 12th basketful.

Be content—but never satisfied.

communicate with friends here.

"I went to Duff Creek, 32 miles north of Pembroke, to work for a lumber company as a blacksmith," said Lord.

Two years ago he remarried. Later he decided to reapply for a government pension which he had cancelled before leaving Montreal.

"I got the shock of my life," he said. "They told me I had committed suicide, that I hanged myself by the neck. That's no way to die, anyway. I would have preferred to shoot myself. That's a soldier's way to die."

"The R.C.M.P. investigated and this is the outcome. I don't want to make trouble. I just want to be returned to society officially."

This time Mrs. D'Aoust positively identified Lord as the man who had boarded at her place and signed over his insurance policy to her. Mrs. Bellefleur, the undertaker's wife, corroborated the identification, saying she and her husband were acquainted with Lord.

WATER GETTING HARDER

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—Moose Jaw's water is getting harder. The amount of sodium sulphate now is four times as great as in 1949. Chemists say a source saturated with sodium sulphate must have found its way into the city water supply.

On The Side : E. V. Durling

Wives often complain of what one young matron described as "the quiet sting of the dutiful kiss." Husbands are supposed to be exclusively guilty of routine osculation in morning farewells. It is now reported many wives also give out with the "duty" type of kiss in their morning farewells to hard-working husbands. So many, in fact, that experts on life among the married are commenting on it. They say this type of wife just offers her cheek for her departing spouse to kiss and then slams the door before he has reached the garden gate. This certainly is extreme cruelty to husbands. It causes a man to start the day off with his mind depressed. That's bad. A wife should walk to the garden gate to say good-by to the man of the family. She should give him a great big hug and an intense farewell kiss. And then wave at him until he disappears from view.

The Long And The Short

Many inquiries are received by this department as to the possibilities of the success of a marriage between a tall young woman and short young man. Consequently we do considerable research on the subject. I recently noted a newspaper dispatch dealing with the somewhat stormy domestic life of such a couple. The wife was five feet nine inches in height, the husband just five feet. The wife, after one terrific argument, had her pint-sized spouse arrested. She said he had placed her over his knee and spanked her unmercifully with a large hairbrush. However, by the time the case came to trial the lengthy wife had relented. She withdrew the charge, telling the court: "I still love my husband. Besides, maybe I deserved to be spanked." What baffles me is how that five-foot husband got his tall wife over his knee. He must have used jujutsu.

Birthdays Near Christmas

A young woman of Manhattan complains her birthday comes on Dec. 15. This, she says, is so close to Christmas it has an adverse effect on her birthday gifts. It is an unfortunate situation. Still I know a woman who was born on Christmas Day. She was also married on Dec. 25. So her birthday, wedding anniversary and Christmas gifts are all due on the same day.

They Just Look Tall

The Swiss guards of Vatican city are not all six-footers as often stated. The minimum height requirement for a Swiss guard is five feet eight inches. The majority of these guards are about that height. A Swiss guard must be a native of Switzerland. Six-footers are rare in that country.

There's A Reason For It

The reason the French bathing beauties wear those extremely scanty bathing suits is not based on a desire for excessive figure revealing. Most French girls have short legs. When their swimsuits are hiked up the side it makes their legs look longer. So claims Fred Cole, bathing suit expert.

Dust And Stay Streamlined

Doing housework in energetic fashion is an excellent way for a female to streamline her figure. That's what has long been claimed by physical culture experts. In Paris, 10 somewhat plump women organized a "dust and get fit society". When dusting their houses they put a thick cloth pad on one foot and move about the rooms rapidly, usually to music. Once a week the "dust and get fit society" meets at a member's house and give it a real good dusting. All 10 members move energetically around dusting the various rooms. They have all recaptured their schoolgirl figures.

Women In Stock Market

More women than ever are reported speculating in stocks. The wildest speculators are said to be the wives of doctors. It seems the matrimonial mates of the medics have more money to speculate with because the average physician pays little attention to what his wife spends. He is too absorbed in his practice.

Over Million Spent On Liquor In A Day

OTTAWA.—More than \$1,600,000 a day was spent on liquor in Canada during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1949.

In a report the bureau of statistics showed that during that year, a total of \$814,000,000—an increase of \$42,000,000 from the previous fiscal year—was spent on liquor, beer and wine.

The figures included purchases by visitors to Canada.

"It should be remembered . . . that a substantial proportion of the . . . amounts—more than 50 per cent—was returned to the federal and provincial governments as duties, taxes and other revenue," the report said.

There also were figures showing the apparent consumption of alcoholic beverages and the federal taxes collected on them up to last March 31.

In the 1948-49 fiscal year there was an apparent consumption of 6,833,255 proof gallons of spirits, 175,465,092 gallons of beer and 4,710,986 gallons of wine.

In the 1949-50 fiscal year apparent consumption was 6,969,000 proof gallons of spirits, 181,442,503 gallons of beer and 4,894,649 gallons of wine.

Federal tax collections on the beverages totalled \$143,217,415 in 1949-50 compared with \$141,734,386 in 1948-49.

Net profits figures by provinces, with the 1947-48 figures in brackets, follow:

Prince Edward Island, \$550,720 (\$522,067); Nova Scotia \$8,081,131 (\$8,072,746); New Brunswick \$6,483,537 (\$6,606,291); Quebec \$27,457,579 (\$28,073,133); Ontario \$38,293,602 (\$36,807,803); Manitoba \$7,291,043 (\$6,989,096); Saskatchewan \$8,545,831 (\$7,920,528); Alberta \$11,045,257 (\$9,820,587); and British Columbia \$18,073,768 (\$16,598,430).

Newfoundland which entered confederation last year, is not included.

WOMEN WALK MORE SAYS FOOT COUNCIL

BOSTON.—Women Christmas shoppers walk farther in a day than some men do in a week, the National Foot Health council said.

Using pedometers to count the number of steps, the Council determined that women walk an average of 11 miles in a single shopping day.

You may delay but time will not.

Earl Of Essex
On Honeymoon,
But Not Married

News In Pictures World

Cold Weather
Plays Havoc
On Texas Cattle

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



CANADIAN SAILORS IN NEW YORK—Crew members of the Canadian frigate La Hulioise stand at attention as Lieut. Commander Philip Kelsey, (left, on gangplank), is piped aboard the vessel in New York, to extend greetings of Rear Admiral W. S. Delaney, Third Naval District commandant. Lieut. Commander T. C. Pullen of the La Hulioise stands at the bottom of the gangplank to return Kelsey's salute. Moored in background is the Canadian frigate Swansea, which, with the La Hulioise, arrived in New York on an officers' training cruise from Halifax. Cmdr. Kelsey is director of welfare for the Third Naval District.



IT LOOKS LIKE BUT ISN'T—Even though signed by baseball player Joe DiMaggio himself and with "1000" spread all over it, this impressive-looking Korean banknote is less impressive than it looks. Sent back to Canada by a member of the Special Force in Korea, the banknote is a 1000 Won, and is worth exactly 25 cents.



ON HONEYMOON, BUT NOT MARRIED—When the Earl of Essex, scion of one of England's most prominent families, got a waiver from a judge at Tacoma, Washington, allowing them to be married without the customary three-day delay, he assumed he was already married and set out on his honeymoon. Then he found out that he wasn't married, and he and his wife, formerly Miss Mildred Carlson, 37, of New York, had to round up a couple of witnesses in a trailer camp near Tacoma to have the ceremony performed.—Central Press Canadian.



SUSPECTS COLLECTED IN DETROIT-WINDSOR—In sweeping gaming raids in two cities, Detroit and Windsor, Ontario police placed under arrest more than 100 gambling suspects including the alleged ring-leaders of the multi-million dollar a year syndicate. The raid was made possible by the close co-operation of the police of the two cities. Held for questioning in Detroit were: Left to right, Frank Licini, Mike Sinutko, Louis Snitcher, Bert Speir, Raymond Schultz, Ralph Goury, Sam Smiler, Philip Hockey and Phil Wohl. The raid was staged when investigators learned much of the racing news reaching Detroit bookmakers came from across the Canadian border.—Central Press Canadian.



PRAY TO HAVE HOMES SAVED—Residents of the village of Milo, built on the slopes of Mt. Etna, Sicily, pray before a statue of the Madonna to save their homes from the flow of lava from the erupting volcano. They carried the statue from the village church right up to the foot of the advancing lava (background). Their prayers appeared to be answered, Dec. 10, when the flow of lava changed its course and lessened the threat. Etna was in eruption, Dec. 11, for the 16th day.

Penguin's Cousin



Thousands of fish-eating birds known as the Brunnich's Murre, full cousin of the Puffin, appeared in the Montreal area after recent high winds. The birds, bred in the Gulf of St. Lawrence are marine birds and cannot take off from land. Dan Ryan, Sr., president of the Verdun and District Sportsman's Association, is making a personal investigation to see if the birds starved to death or moved on to the Great Lakes. If they are found, he will see what can be done to ship them back to the gulf.



—Central Press Canadian.
PRESS SECRETARY—Appointment of Joseph H. Short, Jr., as press secretary to President Truman has been announced. He succeeds temporary secretary Stephen Early who filled the vacancy caused by the death of Charles G. Ross, for years one of Truman's closest friends.



THE "OVERSEAS CLUB" of the Canadian Red Cross Corp has begun a new project—that of providing machines to project reading material on the ceiling for the entertainment and education of patients forced to spend long periods of time in bed. The photo above shows the projector during operation. To turn the page the bed-ridden patient has to press a button which is held in her hand.



AFTERMATH OF TEXAS COLD WAVE—A cow is seen standing mournfully over the carcass of her calf, frozen to death in the cold wave that recently engulfed the Texas Panhandle as winter blew its frigid breath over great areas of the U.S. The scene is a ranch near Silverton.

LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Francis Kaughman entertained a few of her friends Friday on the occasion of her 8th birthday.

Mr. Gordon Regamble of Banff is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nadasdi and family of East Coulee spent the

weekend visiting relatives in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser and son were Tuesday evening visitors at Drumheller.

'Hard Core' of Refugees Begins to Soften



Among the refugees living in camps operated in Europe by the International Refugee Organization (IRO), a United Nations Specialized Agency, are some 25,000 old and sick persons, the "hard core" which has the greatest difficulty finding new homes. In recent months, however, homes have been provided for some of them. In the left hand photo, an aged refugee, one of 980

offered homes by a Roman Catholic order in France, talks to a French priest about the new life ahead. At the right, a blind refugee (left) discusses the prospect of a new life in Norway, where 100 sightless persons and an equal number of their families have been accepted. With him is a camp official of the International Refugee Organization (center) and a Norwegian representative.



By
Dr. F. J. Greaney,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba
sponsored by the following companies:
Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Western,
Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe,
Parish & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Inde-
pendent, Ellison Milling, Canada West,
Robin Hood and Quaker Oats

Effect of Frost on Germination
The following germination results are presented with the hope that they may help to answer the question so many prairie farmers are asking this fall. Will seed from frozen grain crops germinate satisfactorily?

Germination Results. Line Elevators Farm Service has completed germination tests on a large number of farmers' seed samples of wheat, oats and barley from many different districts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. A summary of the results is given in the following table.

Crop	No. of Samples Tested	% of Samples Damaged by Frost	Percentage Germination of Frosted Samples	Average Range
Wheat	622	43	71	6 to 95
Oats	278	57	58	2 to 97
Barley	228	42	67	6 to 94

Of the 600 wheat samples we have tested so far this fall 320, or 48%, were visibly affected by frost. Many of the frosted wheat samples germinated vigorously, but in 19% of them the germination was below 75%. Moreover, several samples germinated less than 25%.

A high percentage of the seed samples of oats and barley tested from this year's crop, 57% and 42% respectively, were damaged by frost. Although many of the frosted samples of both oats and barley germinated strongly, as high as 95% in some cases, germination in 69% of the oat samples, and in 53% of the barley samples, was below the 75% level, with many of the frosted oat and barley samples germinating below 10%.

Conclusions. From the germination tests completed so far this fall it is clear that frost damage to seed germination cannot be determined by visible signs or effects. The obvious and clear fact is that no farmer can afford to take a chance on his frosted seed germinating satisfactorily. Every farmer can save himself considerable worry, and perhaps the necessity of buying new seed, by having his seed tested for germination.

Free Tests Available. Free germination tests are offered by Agents of the Line Elevator Companies listed above. Don't wait, get this important job done this fall. Be prepared to plant only clean, high-germinating seed in 1951.

The Carbon Chronicle

Published Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
\$2.00 a Year in Canada; \$2.50 in U.S.
W. SKERRY,
Editor and Publisher

Coming Events

Junior hockey game Sunday afternoon, January 14, at 2 p.m. Central High school, Calgary versus Carbon.

A Home and School Association meeting will be held in the Carbon School Tuesday, January 16, at 8 p.m.

Legion meeting in the Legion Hall Monday evening, January 15. New officers will be installed at this meeting.

The Drumheller Health Unit will hold a Well Baby and Pre-School clinic in the United Church hall on Monday, February 5th, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Rev. Jacob G. Rott will conduct morning services at Zion Baptist Church and evening services at Carbon Baptist Church Sunday, January 14.

The Carbon Curling Club's annual bonspiel will be held from February 12 to 16. A record entry is expected.

Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

SUNDAY SERVICES

1st Sunday of the Month: Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays: Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
5th Sunday: Evensong, 3:00 p.m.
REV. J. W. WAY, Vicar

Government Business Is Your Business



Our way of life leads us to believe that some measure of comfort, security and contentment is a natural right, whether we are employable or not, whether we are approaching the end of a useful life, whether an orphan, widow or blind.

Your Department of Welfare through the branches outlined below, is constantly trying to improve the services and benefits rendered, to achieve the best possible social democracy.

OLD AGE PENSIONS: First introduced in 1929, the maximum old age pension now payable in Alberta under dominion-provincial agreement is \$40. In addition, the province makes a supplementary allowance of \$10 per month to all pensioners of Alberta residing in the three western provinces and provides hospital, medical, dental and optical services free to all pensioners and dependents. Pensions are paid to the blind at 21 years of age.

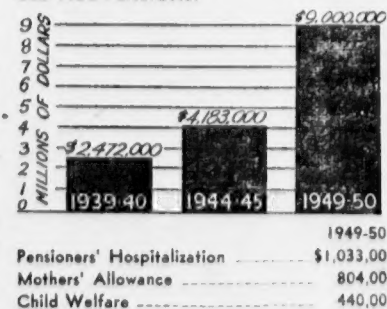
MOTHERS' ALLOWANCES: Aid is provided by this Branch to needy widows, wives of persons committed to a mental hospital, and to women who have been deserted; who have children under the age of 16 years, or under the age of 18 years if attending school and making satisfactory progress. Hospitalization and treatment services for all recipients and dependents are provided by the province free.

CHILD WELFARE: All children who become wards of the Government by Court Order, or by Agreement or Indenture, come under the control of the Child Welfare Commission. It is the policy of the Commission to have such children placed as soon as possible in ap-

proved foster homes, where they may have the advantages of being brought up as members of a family group, thereby giving them the opportunity of later becoming permanent members of the family through legal adoption.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE: The council of every municipality is authorized to make provision for the maintenance or partial maintenance of its indigent residents and for their care and treatment when sick.

OLD AGE PENSIONS:



Government of the Province of Alberta DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

HON. DR. W. W. CROSS,
Minister

A. H. MILLER,
Deputy Minister

WILL YOUR FROSTED GRAIN GERMINATE?

Samples submitted NOW to Pioneer Agents will be germinated by our fully equipped laboratory, FREE OF CHARGE.

and in ample time for you to make other arrangements to replace your seed grain if necessary.

See Our Agent Regarding Your Seed Requirements for the Coming Winter.

IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE PIONEER

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



? DO YOU NEED ?

Letterheads

Billheads

Statements

Bring Your Orders To

The Carbon Chronicle

World Happenings Briefly Told

Turkey will issue a special postage stamp in honor of her brigade in Korea, Ankara radio announced.

Hungary has ordered military training for university students to equip them as "platoon commanders and military experts."

A Canterbury firm is offering a gold watch to the owner of the best beard grown for the local celebration of the 1951 Festival of Britain.

Stolen: the parish pump. Someone pinched the century-old relic in Hambleton, England, presumably for its lead content, which can be sold for junk.

Vancouver police said children playing in a lane found a glass jar containing \$1,700 worth of narcotics. The drugs were turned over to the R.C.M.P.

During the recent blizzard in Cleveland some snow shovelers got up to 50 bucks for clearing a driveway. Who'd ever thought there was buried treasure in a snow flake!

Travelling in specially designed crates aboard an ocean liner, 50 geese and ducks recently "migrated" from Alaska to Scotland. The birds are part of a collection being established on the island of Mull.

Bones of an ancient monster unearthed in Alberta in 1913 now are on display at the University of British Columbia. The hooded, duck-billed dinosaur "Iambosaurus" is known around the campus as "Old Dinny".

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South
North-South game

N. 10 7 3
A J 8 4 4
10 5 2
J 7

W. K 8 2
A J 9 2
Q 9 5

E. Q 9 6 4
J 5
K 8 4 2 2

S. A J 5
K Q 3 2
K Q 8
A 10 6

South was just short of a Two No-Trumps bid on this hand from a duplicate pairs contest - and opened One Heart, rebidding Three No-Trumps over North's single raise. At most tables North returned to Four Hearts, although he might have reasoned that the nine-trick contract was more likely to succeed. South in each case was held to 9 tricks.

A Spade, Diamond or Club lead presents South with Three No-Trumps. At one table, however, West made the "safe" lead of ♠10 and played well in refusing to take South's ♠K at trick 2. Declarer cashed two more Hearts and led Diamonds again; this gave West three tricks, but he now had to lead a black suit. The contract fails if South is in a hurry to cash all the Hearts.

British Columbia Has Good Year

VANCOUVER. — It has been a prosperous year for most of British Columbia's basic industries.

A survey showed all-time highs indicated in practically all phases of economic development during 1950.

Lumber, mining, fishing and agriculture—on which depend the livelihood of thousands of workers and their families—show an estimated dollar production of \$709,000,000. In 1949 it was \$689,429,728.

Agriculture was the lone basic industry to slip during the year, due to a bad winter which caused damage of millions in the orchards. The dollar value is estimated at \$131,000,000 compared with \$139,000,000 last year.

For the other industries there were gains. Forestry production is valued at \$380,000,000 compared with a 1949 total of \$360,000,000; mining \$135,000,000 against \$133,012,968 and fisheries \$63,000,000 compared with \$56,456,260 last year.

Retail sales are expected to total more than \$820,000,000 as against \$768,250,000 in 1949.

Other indicators of prosperity, including bank clearings, electric power consumption, life insurance sales, and gasoline consumption all struck higher levels.

Tourists poured millions into the province. Americans coming into B.C. spent approximately \$33,000,000 compared with \$30,609,000 in 1949. And, with visitors from other world centres, the total may reach \$50,000,000.

: Selected Recipes :



Golden crisp chicken, cooked in butter, flavored with thyme and onion, and served with peas and sweet potatoes, is something special for family and guests.

Butter Crisp Chicken

One 2 to 3 lb. frying chicken, salt, pepper, 1 cup flour, 1 tsp. paprika, butter, shortening, thyme, thin onion rings.

Draw chicken and cut into serving pieces. Rinse in cold water and drain. Put salt, pepper, flour and paprika in a bag, shake 3 or 4 pieces of chicken in the bag until well coated. Heat enough butter and shorten-

ing in a heavy skillet to make a layer of fat about ¼ inch deep. Place chicken in hot fat and brown on both sides. Place chicken, 1 layer deep in shallow baking pans. Sprinkle with thyme and onion rings. Pour melted butter and shortening over chicken. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until tender, about 25 to 30 minutes. Baste with melted butter after 15 minutes of baking.

NAME REGIONAL DIRECTORS FOR PRAIRIES AND B.C.

OTTAWA.—The post office department announced the appointments of regional directors for the prairies and the British Columbia region.

F. E. Jolliffe of Ottawa becomes regional director of the prairies region with headquarters in Winnipeg.

He succeeds George A. Boyle, who has been appointed regional director of the British Columbia region.

SENDS APPLES TO KOREA FOR \$24; COST 15c THERE

U.S.G.N.A.M., Northeast Korea.—A young American GI struggled back to his billet with a huge Christmas package.

His mother paid \$24 to ship it to him by air.

It was a bushel of apples.

In Korea, a bushel of apples costs 15 cents.

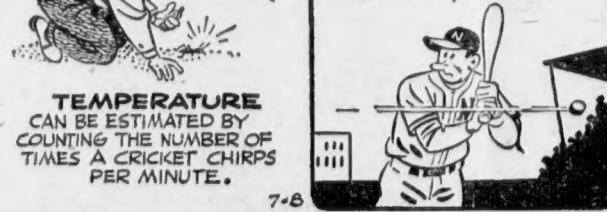
Initiative is originality in motion.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



Copyright, 1949 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Quoting Odds
"A BALL PLAYER CAN STRIKE OUT WITHOUT STRIKING," Says MRS. GORDON HILL, Jerome, Idaho.



Copyright, 1949 by NEA Service, Inc.

VIRGIL



* PRISCILLA'S POP—Correction



School Children Of Morris, Man., Receive Books

WINNIPEG. — New testimony of the generous heart of Great Britain and of its gratitude to Canada, felt even by the very young, came to Winnipeg recently. A shipment of Children's books sent by the Collins Magazine arrived to re-stock the food-swept library of the school at Morris, Man.

Instead of the 500 volumes Morris school's limited library needed, there came 2,500 books.

The gift was directed to Mrs. R. F. McWilliams, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, by Miss Laura Grenfell, editor of the magazine, and a personal friend, who had visited Winnipeg. In a recent issue, Miss Grenfell published two small paragraphs about the plight of Morris school children who were bereft of books because of the Red River flood. She was amazed to find within a few days books pouring into the magazine offices from British children.

PLACE OF ITS OWN

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Newfoundland has a place of its own in Saskatchewan. Premier Smallwood has been informed that an island in Lake Amisk has been officially named "Newfoundland Island" and now appears under its new name on maps of the area.

NEW CANADA STAMP

OTTAWA. — A new stamp issue will be issued Feb. 1 to give recognition to Canada's commercial fishery resources. It will be a \$1 postage stamp, depicting a typical fisherman hauling in his net in an open boat.

Gertrude means "spear maid".

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

By JANE DALE

WHEN PA WAS A BOY; HIS FIRST PAIR OF LONG PANTS

Pa said that I was old enough to have a brand new suit. With a pair of trousers which reached down to my boot. I was growing much too tall to wear knickers just to my knee. With a jacket which always seemed much too small for me. Of course I had to have a tie—like dad's with polka dots. And a shirt with starched stiff collar, and socks with matching dots. My tousled hair was cut and combed, then oiled to stay in place. I stole a look perchance to see a beard upon my face. My sister giggled right out loud and made a rude remark. My father looked on proud as punch—he thought it quite a lark. But mother sat so tall and still, somehow she looked quite sad. She seemed as though she was loath to say goodbye to her carefree lad. She held the worn-out knickers close and dried a vagrant tear. Then said, "that just fits you fine. You're a man now, Jimmie dear!"

Maps during the Middle Ages showed the geographic location of Paradise on earth. It was put at the top of the map and usually contained a picture of Eden.

Weekly Tip

PREVENT RUST

To prevent the formation of rust on nailheads that protrude through thin plastic, coat them with a touch of shellac.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Aeriform fluid

4 Upward slope

8 To lament

12 Whitney inventor

13 To declare positively

14 Girl's name

15 Consumed

16 Voluble

18 Knave

20 ... no more

21 Latin for "and"

22 Sward

23 Confabulation

27 Used to be

29 To urge importunately

30 Tale

31 Man's nickname

32 To weaken

33 Vehicle

34 Symbol for iridium

35 Whey of milk

37 Owning

38 Bother

39 Wampum

40 Cover

41 Comparative suffix

42 Object

44 Smooth and glossy

47 To leave reference

51 Inlet

52 Prejudice

53 Sicilian volcano

54 To prevail

55 Tendency

56 To lease

57 Termination

58 Cogwheel

59 Female singing voice

60 Besets with armed forces

61 Fit of fury

62 Yellow bugle

63 Homily

64 Was mistaken

65 Chooses

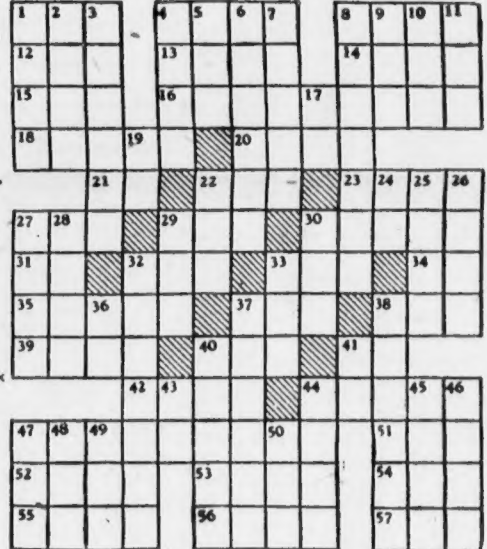
66 Artificial language

67 Oxlike antelope

68 Possesses

69 City in Chaldea

70 Low note



22 To dine

24 Stop!

25 Dry

26 Beginner

27 Carnivorous insect

28 To the sheltered side

29 Water barrier

30 To make petition to

32 To propose tentatively

33 Burgeon

36 Sun god

37 To distend

38 Fit for plowing

40 Subsequently

41 Colloquial; elevated

43 Conjunction

44 Small insect

45 Son of Adam

46 Watched

47 Yarn for the warp

48 Dessert

49 Shallow container

50 Tavern

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



By Len Kleis

—By Al Vermeer

Enough Lumber In One Tree To Build 20 Five-Room Houses



These huge sequoia logs are ready for shipment to the lumber mill.

By MARK FINLEY
(CPC Correspondent)
SPRINGVILLE, Cal. — The whine of cross-cut saws and bite of double-bitted axes into the hearts of some of California's mightiest redwood trees have shocked and alarmed the entire state as giant sequoias fall to destruction in a unique lumbering operation a few hundred yards outside Sequoia National park boundaries near here.

Some single-trees contain enough lumber for 20 five-room houses, according to Pat McDonald, boss of the loggers who carry on their tasks while some indignant citizens express dismay that the trees are being cut.

Only two species of the tree persist, both on the west side of the Sierra Nevada in California.

In the "Cemetery of the Giants" the 3,000-year-old monster trees, 16 feet thick at the base and 250 feet high meet their slaughter before the incessant effort of modern machinery.

Monarchs that were saplings a millennium before Julius Caesar conquered Gaul are attacked by three-man crews, which operate gasoline-driven 12-foot chain saws.

The first step is to cut holes straight into the base of the tree and insert long boards which protrude outward and provide standing room for workmen.

As the sharp saws bite toward the tree's heart hour after hour, wedges are inserted and the exact spot is chosen for the tree to fall. Slowly the giant begins to totter and creak, then all is over in one awful crash. No time can be wasted on sentiment. The crews immediately begin sawing the ancient trunk into mill-length logs.

Presence of the small forest beyond the protective forest preserve has been known for many years but it had been thought they were inaccessible for lumbering. However, a road was hacked through the dense undergrowth and heavy machinery hauled in.

Tractors now snake logs down steep slopes to a loading area where a giant boom lifts them to waiting trucks and trailers. With brake drums smoking for the tortuous nine-mile journey, the conveyances arrive at a mill storage yard and quickly return for more.

Costs are broken down as follows: Cost of cutting down a tree is \$300; the long ride to the mill, \$1,700; \$700 for sawing and another \$1,900 for hauling.

Conservationists study the rings of the broken giants, calculating a tree's age, back, to say, 1492, (Columbus' discovery of America); 1066 A.D. (the Norman conquest); 45 B.C.

Helpful Hints

Clean your combs and brushes by allowing them to stand for 10 minutes in sudsy detergent water. Extra-dirty combs may require further cleansing with a stiff-bristled nail brush.

To add a decorator's touch to your bedroom, try dyeing your white bed sheets the color of your choice. Or leave the sheets white, and dye the pillowcases for contrast.

Wash diningroom furniture occasionally. Do a light job with suds. Rinse at once and dry well, then apply more polish.

Serve cabbage raw often because a generous portion of cole slaw provides a fair amount of necessary vitamin C. When you cook cabbage most of its vitamin C is destroyed.

N.H.L. Sport Notes

A New Brother Act In N.H.L.

The Quackenbush brothers, Bill and Max, form the newest brother act to come into the National Hockey League. When the 22-year-old Max joined older brother Bill on the defense of the Boston Bruins recently, it marked the first brother defense combination to play together since Neil and Mac Colville played on the blueline for New York Rangers at the start of the 1946-47 season, although the Colvilles didn't finish the season as a defense team. The Bruins won two games in as many nights after Max joined the team.

Max teamed on defense with 28-year-old Bill, only defenseman in history to win the Lady Byng Trophy, in an exhibition game between Detroit and Omaha about three years ago. That was the only time the two brothers had ever played hockey together. The younger Quackenbush is taller, darker and rougher than Bill. Bill acts as the spokesman for the act. "As I remember Max he was a rough player with a temper to go with it, but he tells me he has curbed the temper somewhat since I saw him play last."

The last brother combination to play for Boston before the Quackenbush freres was the Jackson brothers, Harvey and Art. The Jacksons played for the Bruins in 1941-42, 1942-43 and 1943-44.

Chicago Corners Italian Players

There are four players in the National Hockey League this season of Italian parentage, and three of these four players are on the roster of the Chicago Black Hawks. The three hockeyists on the Black Hawks whose ancestors hailed from sunny Italy are Bep Guidolin, Pete Babando and Lee Fogolin. Zello Toppazzini, the fourth member of the sons of Italy group, plays for the New York Rangers. Babando, Guidolin and Toppazzini all played for Boston Bruins at one time or another.

Fogolin A Holler Guy

Lee Fogolin, defenseman of the Chicago Black Hawks, is one of the best holler guys in the N.H.L. The burly rearguard can be heard all over the ice yelling encouragement to his teammates. Even when skating to the players bench after being relieved by alternate players, Fogolin is constantly shouting, "Come on gang! Let's fight! Keep in there!" A real good holler guy is a valuable asset to a team.

Lightest Player In N.H.L.

Buddy O'Connor of the New York Rangers is the lightest player in the N.H.L. The tiny New York center tips the scales at 142 pounds. This is three pounds less than Doug Bentley of Chicago, second lightest player in the League. O'Connor, the lightest and oldest player on the Rangers at 34 years of age, is also the team's highest scorer. He had five goals and seven assists for 12 points on December 8.

Distinct traces of glacial erosion are to be found on rocks on Kelleys Island in Lake Erie.

Death Removed Several Noted Canadian Political Figures

(By The Canadian Press)

Death removed many notable Canadian political figures during 1950. Former Prime Minister Mackenzie King died at 75 on July 22. The great Liberal leader, whose 21-year tenure of office set a Commonwealth record, died quietly at his summer home in nearby Kingsmere after a period of semi-invalidism. With him died an era that stretched back over three decades of Canadian political history.

The former Prime Minister had retired from the political scene before the 1949 general election. He was honored with a state funeral in the Capital and was buried beside his father and mother in Toronto's Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Two of Mr. King's former cabinet colleagues also died during the year.

One was big, jovial Humphrey Mitchell, labor minister, who died 10 days after Mr. King in an Ottawa hospital where he had gone for a routine checkup. He had been associated with Mr. King in the Cabinet since 1941. He was buried in Ottawa after a state funeral.

Hon. James Allison Glen, one-time Speaker of the Commons who was Resources Minister from 1945 to 1948, died in June from a heart ailment

from which he had suffered for several years. Before his death, he was Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission.

Five senators and four members of the House of Commons, or former members, died during the year.

The senators were Charles Ballantyne, Progressive Conservative from Quebec; George Burpee Jones, Progressive Conservative from New Brunswick; J. Arthur Lesage, Liberal from Quebec; Antoine J. Leger, Progressive Conservative from New Brunswick, and Edouard St. Pere, Liberal from Quebec.

The Commons were Gleason Belzile, Liberal member for Rimouski and parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Abbott; T. L. Church, veteran Progressive Conservative member for Toronto Broadview, and Maurice Hartt, Liberal member for Montreal Cartier.

John R. MacNicol, the globe-trotting former Progressive Conservative member for Toronto Davenport, who was defeated in the 1949 federal election, died in June.

Death also struck at the Capital's diplomatic ranks. Laurence Steinhardt, United States ambassador to Canada, was killed March 28 when a U.S. Embassy plane crashed near Ottawa while flying Mr. Steinhardt to New York.

One man prominent in government circles died far from Canada's shores. He was Alex Skeleton, 44, assistant deputy minister of trade and commerce and one of the country's foremost economists, who was drowned in a yachting accident at Lagos, Nigeria. He had been on loan to a British Royal Commission studying Nigeria's revenue system.

WHY THEY GET COLDS

(Lethbridge Herald)

Some friends of ours constantly complain about the miserable head colds they get during the winter season.

We bring up this distasteful subject because these friends of ours are members of that large fraternity which thinks that the taking of pills is a substitute for the wearing of a hat, a scarf or overshoes while out-of-doors during cold weather. These people are the ones you see dashing down the street for a cup of coffee in the mornings without bothering to wear an overcoat. "It's only a few feet", they reason when you admonish them for their carelessness.

These people who take pills and who consequently complain when they get colds, are the ones who sit in drafts; who get over-heated playing basketball or badminton and who then go out-of-doors without first taking a shower and putting on dry clothes; who wear a hat one day and go without the next; who don't bother to wear rubbers; and who think sweaters were invented for the sole use of female movie stars.

A cold is just nature's way of telling these people that they are not capable of looking after themselves.

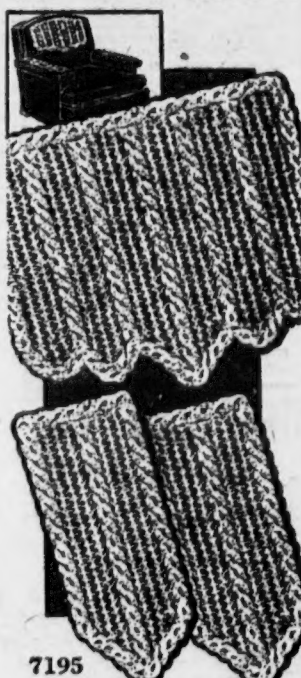
REPEATER

A "repeater" pill has been developed for hay fever sufferers. An outer layer acts immediately the tablet is swallowed; an inner barrier dissolves four to six hours later, releasing the second dose.

To Live Well — Eat Well

Patterns

Knit On 2 Needles



7195

Alice Brooks

New and fascinating knitting for you! A chair-set done in cable stitch and a lacy pattern stitch. And it's all done on two needles!

It's sensational! A knitted chair-set — and so easily done! Pattern 7195; knitting directions.

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Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERE

Latest tale planned on a well-known language assassin concerns his session with a handwriting expert at an exotic night club. "You write boldly", she told him archly "but I don't think much of your punctuation." "You don't hey?" said the Hollywoodite angrily. "I'll have you know I haven't been late to a story conference in 10 years."

2913



WHERE WORLD CRISIS HINGES—The above map shows the general view of North Korea where events happen that may alter the whole world situation. The map shows seaports where thousands of U.N. troops were evacuated recently in spite of the enemy's stiff resistance.—Central Press Canadian.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE HOPE CHEST

Her Hope Chest
Was Different.

By LAURA KING

THE landlady was out, so the proprietress of the curio shop in the basement of the old brownstone house let Marcia in to wait and found her a chair. It was a fragile Sheraton, but the girl who perched restlessly on its edge was almost as fragile with an old-world delicacy which might have stepped out of her grandmother's generation.

"You've been here long?" Marcia asked, attempting conversation.

"Yes, but not in this particular basement."

"The landlady . . . ?" began Marcia.

"She always returns by dinnertime. You're welcome to wait. The shop doesn't close until six."

As if to reassure her, an old-fashioned clock struck five. Pressing a button, the proprietress lighted a number of lamps on shelves in the two front windows. Street lights, like giant fireflies, started to blink rhythmically across the winter dusk. Marcia stood up. "Maybe she'll be late. Maybe I shouldn't stay."

"You want a room?"

"I'm not quite sure. I have a room at the hotel."

"That sounds as if you're a newcomer."

"No . . . I've been here three months."

"Then it's more than just a sight-seeing trip?"

The curio lady's face was kind, not curious. Without realizing it, the girl began telling this chance acquaintance with the friendly eyes about Aunt Gert with whom she lived in Virginia till she left for college . . . about the mother she barely remembered . . . about the dreams which had brought her to New York. Then the words tumbled out. She could sing, but a girl needed money to be coached.

"Aunt Gert, who was like a mother, went last winter," she added slowly.

"And your father?"

Marcia answered, "He never came back from the first war."

"But you look such a youngster."

Marcia nodded, "And that has also

handicapped me, looking for a job."

"What you need is a hope chest . . ."

The words brought a flush to Marcia's cheeks. "He's gone. We had a quarrel and . . . well, it's all over."

The curio lady took a box of lacy ivory from the high shelf, touching it as though it was a flower. "I didn't mean that sort of a hope chest," she said. "I meant one like mine. My father bought this for me, years ago. It came from this very house."

"Oh!" There was a new light in Marcia's eyes. She leaned forward to listen.

"There were two beautiful sisters living here before the first war. One was married, but they say both sisters loved the same man, and that the husband went to Germany as a war correspondent because he couldn't decide between them. He was killed, rumor says he exposed himself needlessly, and eight months after his death the wife gave birth to a baby daughter."

Marcia touched the casket with her fingers that trembled as she quickly drew them away. "You knew them?" she asked.

"Pleasantly enough to nod to them. We moved in a different world, but I admired both girls and defended them when gossip started."

Marcia's blue eyes looked almost black in their intensity. "You were telling me of the ivory box. Did it belong to one of them?"

"Yes. My father bought it at auction when they sold the place. Years later I found a letter under the lining of the lid."

"A letter? To whom?"

The curio lady looked at the girl intently, her eyes filling with compassion. She began gently, "If the boy you love found he really loved someone else, could you stand it? Bear it gallantly?"

The girl's head lifted. "A man might find himself in love with someone he hadn't known about until after he was engaged—or married. If he tried to do the decent thing, it wouldn't hurt me half as much as if I knew he had faced it with courage."

Silently the curio lady opened the box and lifted out an envelope. She looked at it as if trying to make up her mind, then took out the letter and wordlessly handed the age-yellowed paper to Marcia. The girl let her eyes run quickly through its short message.

"Oh, it's true. It's true," she cried happily. A moment later she was explaining, "My mother was Marcia Lane. This was her home. Aunt Gert told me of their life together here. At first I couldn't bear to come and see it, a rooming house. But tonight I wanted to come here . . . to follow them."

The kind eyes of the curio lady searched the girl's face, then said, "Forgive me for bringing up the scandal."

"You mustn't mind," the girl told her. "Gossip has always followed my family. Before I was ten a girl at school told me how my father had run away and let himself be killed because he was a coward. But now I know he wasn't. His letter shows how fine he was. Listen . . ."

She read aloud, "Loved one. Because you have lived on this earth and looked at its beauty the world is very dear to me. Have no fear that I shall be unduly reckless. If I do not return in the flesh, I shall find you again, somehow."

Marcia looked up, her eyes flashing. "Knowing that, I shall be able to win. I'll find that job. I can make up with Bob again because he has that sort of love, too. I can . . ."

"You're very sure, my dear? You don't even need to see the envelope

Reluctant Eagle



—Central Press Canadian.

Samson lost his hair and his strength and something of the same sort has happened to Julius, the 12-pound, bald-headed eagle of Stanley Park, Vancouver, B.C. With his talons cut so that he could not attack people, he has lost inclination to attack anything and will retire to the top of his totem pole when seagulls crowd him out of fish dinners left for him by his keeper.

Sask. Will Buy Gas, Aid Search

REGINA.—In a move to encourage development of natural gas fields in Saskatchewan, the Saskatchewan Power Corp. is prepared to negotiate purchase of gas wherever found in the province, providing it is found in sufficient quantity and the wells are reasonably accessible. Hon. J. A. Darling, chairman, has announced.

The Power Corporation will negotiate purchase either at the wellhead or brought out to a central gathering point in the gas field, Mr. Darling said. The gas will be used for power generation or distribution to consumers depending on the proximity of the gas field to populated centres.

The price to be paid cannot be fixed, but it is intended that it will be sufficiently high to be an incentive to the development of producing wells.

At present Saskatchewan Power Corp. operates a generating plant at Unity which uses natural gas as fuel. The consumption of gas for 1949 was 96,486,350 cu. ft. While complete figures are not yet available for 1950 the consumption in January, 1950, was 65.5 per cent. greater than in January, 1949.

The Department of Natural Resources, at the request of the Power Corporation, is conducting tests in the Lone Rock oil field southeast of Lloydminster to determine the extent of the gas reservoir in that area. The information obtained will be used by the Power Corporation to determine the feasibility of installing a gas-powered generating plant near the gas wells at Lone Rock.

to know the letter was addressed to your mother?"

Proudly Marcia nodded. "He loved her, said he would come back."

Nodding, the curio lady folded the yellowed envelope and let it slip into the wastebasket. "You may keep the letter, my dear," she said. Then, hearing the door above open, she added, "There's the landlady now, if you still want to see her."

When Marcia had left, the curio lady slowly tore into tiny bits the envelope which carried the single word "Gertrude" on its face.

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WESTERN BRIEFS

Manning Sets Date

EDMONTON.—Premier E. C. Manning announced that the tentative opening date for the next session of the Alberta legislature has been set for Feb. 22.

Annexation Urged

DAUPHIN, Man.—The council of the Rural Municipality of Dauphin has decided on action toward incorporation within the town boundaries of five fringe areas—Crescent, Elm Park, Westmore, River Heights and Lakeview.

Turn Down Sunday Sport

VANCOUVER.—Sundays with hockey, baseball, movies, horse racing and open-doored taverns got thumbs down from Vancouver voters in a plebiscite — by a majority of nearly 10,000 votes.

Famed Gardens Owner Dies

VICTORIA, B.C.—Mrs. R. P. Butchart, owner of the world famous Butchart sunken gardens, died at her home. She was 93. The gardens, fashioned around an old stone quarry at Tod Inlet, have been a tourist attraction for many years.

Sask. Farmers' View

SASKATOON.—The Saskatchewan farmers' union wants the federal government to pay "not less than 25 cents" a bushel additional on grain delivered under the five-year wheat pool arrangement. The union's annual convention passed a resolution to that effect.

Re-elected

SASKATOON.—J. L. Phelps was re-elected president of the Saskatchewan Farmers' union for a second term. There was no opposition. Mrs. Elsie Hart, Saskatoon, was re-elected president of the women's section, also by acclamation.

William Walter Dies

CALGARY.—William Ernest Walter, 72, prominent in western Canada agricultural and colonization circles, died in hospital here Dec. 16. He was formerly a grain buyer at Gilbert Plains, Grandview and Dauphin, Man. In 1904, he moved to Kuroki, Sask., and later to Saskatoon.

MILLION DOLLAR HOSPITAL FOR MANITOBA INDIANS

THE PAS, Man.—Construction of a \$1,000,000 hospital serving the eastern section of northern Manitoba will be built at Norway House, Indian Affairs officials announced.

Eric Law, superintendent of Indian Affairs in the area, said actual construction will start this coming year and finish likely in 1952 with materials brought from Winnipeg by boat.

The hospital is the largest project so far in a scheme of extended medical services for the district Indians. Five outpost nursing stations already have been constructed or set up.

Blames Most Accidents On Too Much Thinking

WINNIPEG.—F. S. Innes, secretary of the Automotive Trades Association here, said that people who think too much are the chief causes of traffic accidents.

Innes said at a luncheon meeting that he had found professors the worst offenders "when it comes to having something else on their mind beside their driving."

He said doctors are second worst, adding: "When I ran a service station, I found doctors great on pre-occupation. One man never went more than three days without scraping a fender."

DID YOU KNOW—

A rope that will hold 105 pounds is capable of actually holding about 200 pounds if the weight is divided on both its ends.

Shoulders Blame



—Central Press Canadian.

Albert John Atherton, 22-year-old railway telegraph operator, said his failure to comply with railway regulations in transmission of train orders resulted in the Nov. 21 Canoe river train wreck which caused the death of 21 persons and injured scores of others. The admission came during the board of transport commissioners' inquiry at Edmonton, Alberta, into the head-on collision between a troop train and a passenger train. The crash occurred on a mountain curve on the Canadian National Railway's main line through the Rocky Mountains in northern British Columbia, 312 miles west of Edmonton.

Delay In Pension Plan Seen

EDMONTON.—Old age pensions in Alberta will not be extended until April 1, 1952, Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of welfare, announced.

Dr. Cross said the present pension structure will remain in force next year as no increase in either the provincial government's share of the basic \$40 a month pension or the supplementary allowance paid by the province is planned.

The Dominion government recently suggested that old age pensions to persons over 70 years of age should be paid entirely from the federal treasury with the provinces sharing half the cost of pensions to needy persons between 65 and 69.

"However," Dr. Cross explained, "constitutional amendments necessary to establish this system could not be completed in Ottawa until 1952 at the earliest."

"Alberta, therefore, would not be able to institute the new pension plan before April 1, 1952, the beginning of the fiscal year," he said.

Princess Given Gold Necklace

ATHENS, Greece.—Princess Elizabeth received a necklace of ancient gold coins from the time of Alexander the Great.

It was presented to her by Sophocles Venizelos, Greek Prime Minister, on behalf of the Greek government.

The centrepiece was a coin bearing the head of Philip II of Macedon, father of Alexander. He struck it in memory of his father after he succeeded to the throne in 336 B.C.

The presentation was made aboard the frigate Surprise, where Princess Elizabeth and her husband the Duke of Edinburgh gave a cocktail party. King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece were among the guests.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

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The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up."
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—By Chuck Thurston

Fashions

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4511 S-10-12
M-14-16
L-18-20

Anne Adams

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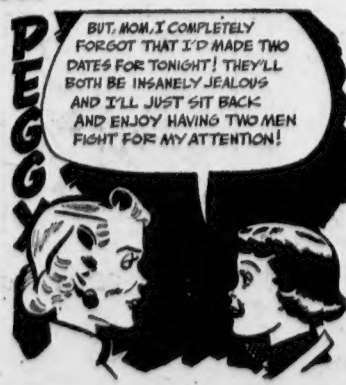
Pattern 4511: small (10-12), med. (14-16), large (18-20), top weskit (med.) only ONE yd. 54-in. nap; other, 1½ yards 35-in. nap.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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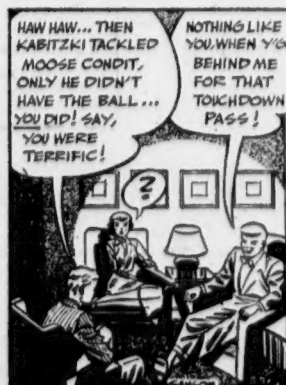
PEGGY



BUT, MOM, I COMPLETELY FORGOT THAT I'D MADE TWO DATES FOR TONIGHT! THEY'LL BOTH BE INSANELY JEALOUS AND I'LL JUST SIT BACK AND ENJOY HAVING TWO MEN FIGHT FOR MY ATTENTION!



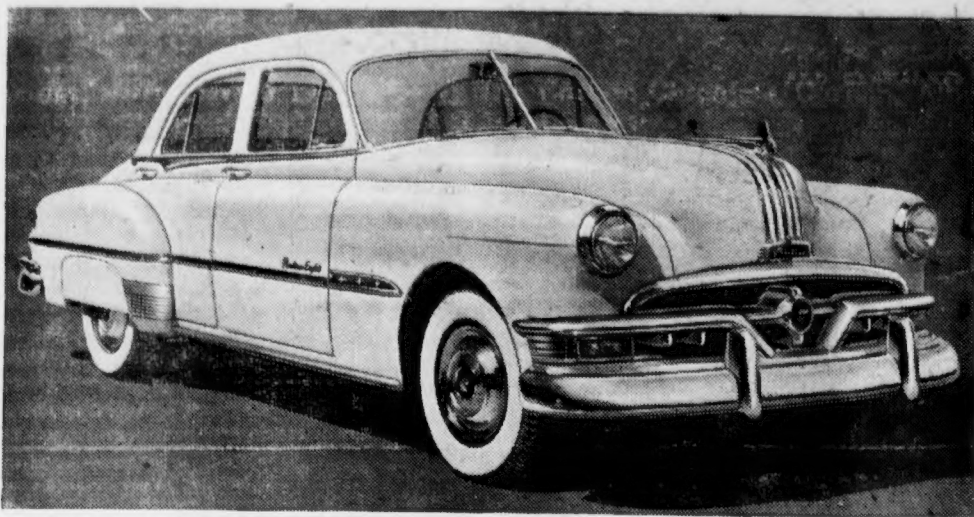
SMITH? SAY DIDN'T WE PLAY FOOTBALL AGAINST EACH OTHER?
YOU'RE NOT THE HERB STANTON OF TECH? WELL, WHATAYAKNOW!



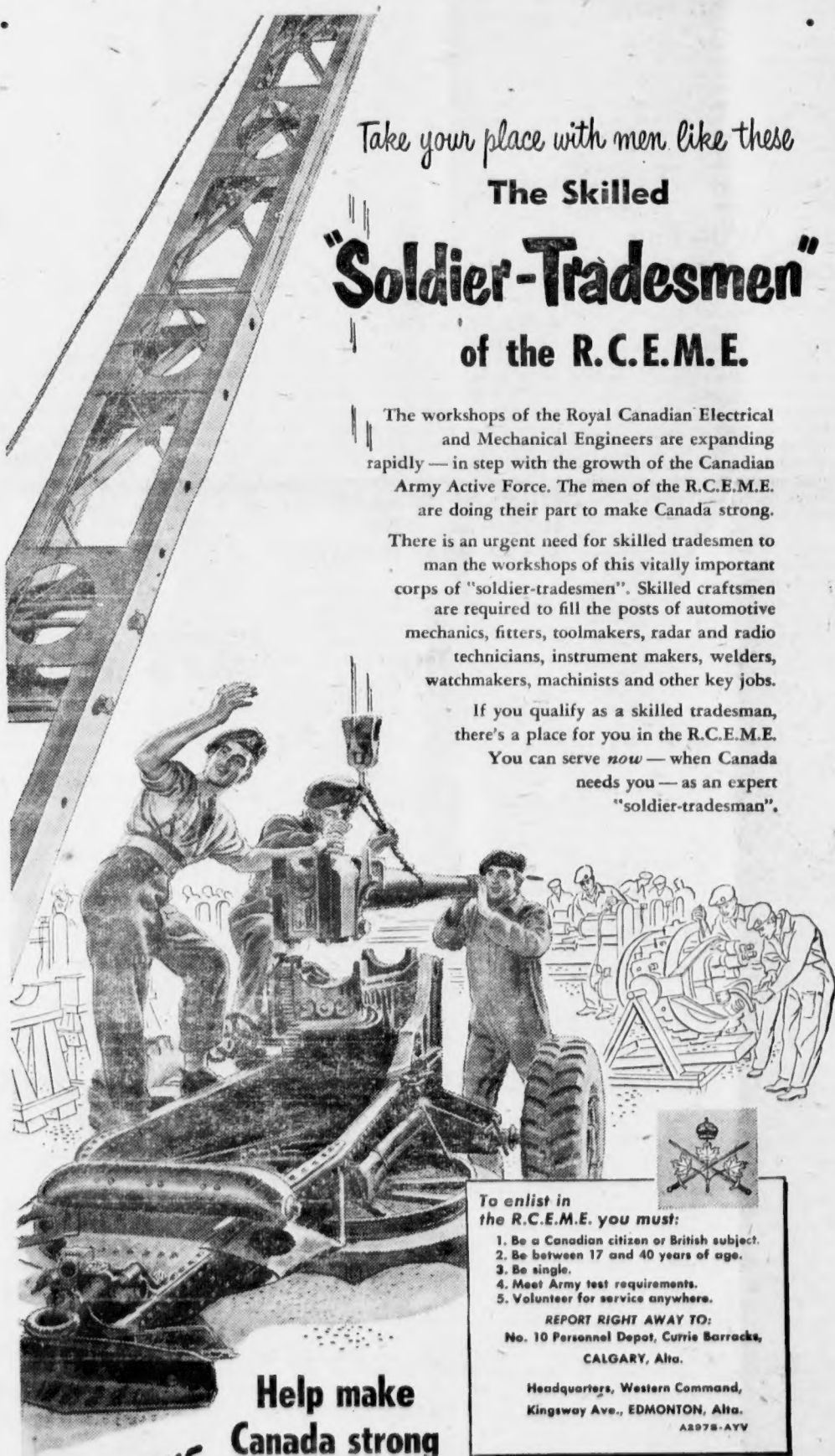
HAW HAW... THEN KABITZKI TACKLED MOOSE CONDIT, ONLY HE DIDN'T HAVE THE BALL... YOU DID! SAY, YOU WERE TERRIFIC!



WHEN YOU TWO HEROES FINISH CLUBBING EACH OTHER WITH ROSEBUDS, YOU'LL FIND SANDWICHES AND MILK IN THE KITCHEN... I'M GOING TO BED!



THE 1951 PONTIAC marks its silver anniversary with many new style changes and mechanical improvements. It also offers a choice of two fully automatic transmissions — Powerglide, introduced in Canada this year by GM, and available on the Fleetleader Deluxe; and the famed Hydra-Matic Drive, available on the Chieftain and Streamliner Series. Both automatic transmissions are available as an option at extra cost. Pontiac for 1951 is available in 24 models, beginning at the lowest price range. Pontiac also introduces its Catalina, a hard top convertible which combines smartness and wide visibility with safety and driving comfort. Shown above is the 1951 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe four-door sedan.



Take your place with men like these The Skilled "Soldier-Tradesmen" of the R.C.E.M.E.

The workshops of the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers are expanding rapidly — in step with the growth of the Canadian Army Active Force. The men of the R.C.E.M.E. are doing their part to make Canada strong.

There is an urgent need for skilled tradesmen to man the workshops of this vitally important corps of "soldier-tradesmen". Skilled craftsmen are required to fill the posts of automotive mechanics, fitters, toolmakers, radar and radio technicians, instrument makers, welders, watchmakers, machinists and other key jobs.

If you qualify as a skilled tradesman, there's a place for you in the R.C.E.M.E. You can serve *now* — when Canada needs you — as an expert "soldier-tradesman".

To enlist in the R.C.E.M.E. you must:

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4. Meet Army test requirements.
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A.Y.P.A. Elects Officers

The Anglican Young People's Association elected officers for 1951 at a meeting held at the vicarage Tuesday evening. Those named to office are as follows:

President, Howard Hunt.
Vice-Pres., Mrs. Wilf Skerry.
Secretary, Margaret Schmierer.
Treasurer, Anna Carlson.

The new officers will be installed at the Evensong service in the Anglican Church on Sunday, January 28.

Howard Hunt, Anna Carlson and Margaret Schmierer were appointed delegates to attend the A.Y.P.A. presidents' conference in Calgary January 20.

Members of the Girls' Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Barnes for their annual meeting and election of officers. The following were named to office for the ensuing year:

Margaret Schmierer, president.
Nova Buyer, vice president.
Lynn McCracken, secretary.
Doreen Hay, treasurer.
Loretta Harsch, publicity.

Interesting films on three topics were shown by Mrs. S. Hay.

S.F. Torrance Named Returning Officer

S.F. Torrance was appointed returning officer for the Village of Carbon at the January meeting of the council, held in the village office Tuesday afternoon, January 9. Two by-laws concerning the sale of lots were given third reading.

A requisition will be made to the provincial director of assessments for assessing of all lands, buildings and improvements in the village, the assessment to take effect in 1952.

The general meeting of ratepayers of the Village of Carbon will be held February 12. Nomination day for councillor is February 19 and election day is February 26. Mayor Ernest Fox is the retiring councillor.

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Jan. 18 Miracle on 34th Street.
Jan. 25—Shaggy.
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